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INSURANCE. STATEMENT

WESTERN MASS. INSURANCE CO.

On the First day of January, 1864, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF Keutucky, in compliance with

NAME AND LOCATION. The name of the Company is the Western Massa chusetts Insurance Company, and is located a l'ittefield, Massachusetts.

CAPITAL.

The amount of its capital stock is One Hundred and Fifty Thousaud Pollars. The amount of capital stock paid up is One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars. ASSEST.

Accrued Interest.
Real estate unincumbered and estate unincumbered and behinder the Company, secured by morrgage on unincumbered real estate worth 100 per cent more than the same is morrgaged for, as per vouchiers and schedule accompanying; vouchers and schedule accompanying; schedule A...
pebts due the Company, otherwise secured, per vouchers accompanying; schedule I...
bebts due the Company for premiums. The bonds and stocks owned by the Company, per vouchers accompanying—how secured, and the rate of interest thereon, to will be seen and the secure of the s

ig—bow secured, and therate of in-crest thereon, to wit: 133 shares Pittsfield Bank 1,214,475 15-shares Aricultural Bank 1,725 80 shares Adams Hank 8,200 20 shares Werchants Hank 3,120 51 shares Werchants Hank 3,120 10 shares Rechants Hank 1,000

S. All other securities. Total assets of the Company LIABILITIES.

1. The amount of liabilities, cue and not due to Banks and other Creditors.
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STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS. COUNTY OF BURNSHI ire made for the beneft of any individual exercising authority in the management of said Company, nor for any other person or persons whatever, that the mortgages above described have not been assigned, nor in any manuer released or impaired by said Company; and that they are the above described officers of the said Western Massachusetts Insurance Company.

E. H. KELLOGG, President.

J. N. DENDAN, Secretary.

. N. DINDAN. Secretary.

ubscribed and sworn to before me, a Justice of the see in sud tor said courty of Burkshire, State of Sanuary, 1-61.

Saachusetts, this 4th day of Sanuary, 1-61.

Justice of the Peace.

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, 2 So COUNTY OF BURKSHIRE.) So I. Henry W. Tafi, Clerk of the Superior Count, do hereby certify that Sam, E. Howe, whose name is appended to the jura; of the fovegoing depositin, was on the date thereof a Justice of the "seace" in and for the County of Burkstire, duly authorized to admilister oaths far general jurposs; and that I am well acquainted with the hund-writing of the said Sam, E. Howe, and verily believe that the signature to the said deposition is genuine.

HENRY W. TAFT. Clerk.

tify that the foregoing is a true copy of a file in this office. witness whereof, I have hereto set my and athixed my official seal, the day and shove written. written. WM. T. SAMUELS, Anditor.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE. ? FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 14, 1861. ertifythat Robert Atwood, as agent of the synchnsetts Insuran e Co. of Pittsfield, dsville, Jefferson county, has filed in this fifty thousand dollars.

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand, the day and year above written.

WM. T. SAMUELS, Auditor.

ROBERT ATWOOD, Agent.

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ruly solicit a portion of the busin east my friends and
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TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

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The three-hundred-dollar clause for this sort. minutation for service in the army, we are glad to see, has not been repealed, and in ali probability will not be. While there is much | best friends of Senator Davis regret his oppothat might be said both' for and against it, sition to the Administration. Who are these there is no doubt that, its having been in ef- friends, and how much sorry are they? feet in twelve or thirteeu States, it would be highly unjust and improper to change it at impartiality which should characterize a goverament cught not to change it until all the Stales subject to the law had submitted to the draft; if, on the other hand, as is claimed, the law is favorable to the States, and the ex. mption from the draft for \$300 is just ly considered by the people of the States generally, as not only according with a custom of all nations in war, but as a right due to the liboring population, it having been ex tended to the Eastern States, must be granted to those of the West and Southwest. If, as was and is advoeated, the commutation was raised above the \$300 the small farmer, mechanic and retail merchant in the West, who was able to raise or fifteen hundred, would certainly feel that he had been treated with gross it justice. It has been also suggested with a great

doliar clause was favorable to the nich and throws all commutation clauses altegether. There can he no line drawn. The objection will be as strennous to a thousand dollars as to three hundred. The only rule would be that all drafted men should serve, no matter whether rich or poor. Just here, however, comes in one objection: The Government doesn't want all of the men subject to the draft. While some must go, others may stay at home; and it is just as well for the Government to draw an extra sum of money from one who can afford to pay it, to he laid out in a bounty to those who may volunteer or be conscripted and wish to leave bounty money to support their families. This is the true way in which commutation money must be

that time, they are not entirely satisfied they are worth what they cost, they can return them and we will refund the record they cost, they can return them and we will refund the record the control to the three years term. Before the explra- and New Orleans! The We will give a liberal discount to merchants in all the large towns to act as agents.

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Stilution of B in the first call, and the substitution of B in the first call, and the substitution of B in the first call, and the substitution of B in the first call, and the substitution of B in the first call, and the substitution of B in the first call. man does service for two. The point is one that caunot be now corrected, and, indeed,

New York, Jan. 16. At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to-day, the following letter from the Assist-ant Secretary of the Navy was read:

"WASHINGTON, January 13, 1864. Geo. W. Blunt, Esq., New York :

"DEAR SIR: The charges against the Navy Department for building slow steamers is best prewered by a comparative public trial. I am authorized by the Secretary to make arrange-ments to run one of our vessels against the fastest sea-going side-wheel vessel in the country, eliner foreign or American. She will run against the same tunuage and draft in any weather. It his competitor is much larger, to be placed in smooth water.
"Very respectfully, C. V. Fox."

This certainly looks fair, and is a challenge which, if between the New York Chamber of Commerce and the Government, would very likely be responded to; but it is, we suppose, a than in wasting a month's time or more in him at his leisure. preparation for a contest. The very foxy Secretary proposes also to select one of the fastest vessels in the navy to run against some ship that may be hastily caught up. This is not fair. The charge has been that the average cruising vessels of the navy are slower than steamers owned by private parties. What is required, is that cruisers shall be faster. The only fair test would be a naval vessel to run against the time of the Alahama or the Vanderbilt.

I have believed through the war, and I never had any doubt, that Jeff. Davis' kingdom would tumble down for want of money, however hravely his men might rush to the battle

It was a wise speech, made by Louis the Fourteenth in his great struggle, that the last gold piece would win; but it will not do to trust entirely too much to such maxims. They may prove to he popular fallacies. A nation or a people, ent off entirely from outward resources, may battle desperately on for an almost indefinite period. It would be well to remember, before building too much npon such hopes as these, that France fought for twenty years, during ten of which her credit was at nothing against combined Europe. The money is the most essential thing in war, bnt revolution and a blind, maddened enthusiasm may, for a long while, find resources undreamed of by the political economist.

We publish a letter this morning from Logan county, Ky., setting forth some facts to which we invite the special attention of the Legislature. We give the letter in full, as it of grape and canister. gives a case in point, illustrating the wrongs that are practiced by such precedure. It strikes us that to carry out such military crdo more to turn the hearts of the people against the Government than anything else could do. But without further comment, we respectfully direct the attention of members to the letter, which is written by a gentleman of standing, and who presents a ease which we think deserves their consideration.

The Boston Board of Trade are agitat. ing the subject of a week'y line of screw steamers between Boston and Liverpool. The propellors are to be about 2,500 tuns each, mainly intended for freighi. Several gentlemen have subscribed \$50,000 stock each. The been sent back to O:ange Courthouse. Boston Board of Trade seems to be a live in-

stitution.

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"THE BEAUTIFUL SNOW."

evident to every one who will give a mo-Ohl the snow, the beantiful snow, ment's thought to the subject, that the im-Onl the show, and earth below; Over the house-tops, over the street, Over the heads of the people you meet, provement of the navigation of the Ohio will Danclug, Flirting, Skimming along; do as much for Philadelphia as the Erie eanal of the Empire State did for its great empo-

Skimming along: Beautiful snow! It can do no wrong. Flying to kiss a fair lady's cheek. Clinging to lips in a froliceome freak: Beautiful snow from the Heaven above, rium. It is not a little surprising that the Philadelphians, if one may judge from their press, manifiest so much apathy upon the Pure as an angel, gentle as love!

Oh! the snow, the beautiful snow,
How the fiskes guther and laugh as they go!
Whirling about in its maddening fun,
It plays in its glee with every one.
Chasing,
Langhing,
Hurrying by:
It lights on the face, and it sparkies the eye;
And even the dogs, with a bark and a bound,
Snap at the crystals that eddy around;
The town is alive, and its heart in a glow,
To welcome the coming of beautiful snow!

How wild the crowd goes swaying along, How wild the crowd goes swaying along, Hailing each other with humor and song! How the gay sledges, like meteors, flash by, Bright for the moment, then lost to the eye; Ringing, Swinging, Dashing they go, Over the crust of the beautiful snow; Suow so pure when it falls from the sky, To be trampled in mud by the crowd passing by, To be trampled and tracked by the thousands feet, We are told by the Frankfort correspondents of the Cincinnati papers that the

A MAMMOTH PIG-THE BIGGEST EVER FAT-TED .- There is now in New York a hog, three heen wreaked upon some States, and the stern years old last April, raised by John W. Copeent enormous size by A. B. Bonham, of Dryden, Tompkins county, New York. This hog, in May, 1863, weighed 1,120 pounds. In September he weighed 1,249 pounds. In October ,276 pounds. In December he weighed 1 340 pounds and has been growing rapidiy since, and wili probably weigh 1,400 pounds to-day. It is to be hoped that the owner will e able to make arrangements to have this nonster publicly exhibited before he is made into pork. His breed is a cross of Leichester and Suffolk with a slight cross of Berkshire.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1864.

How STANDS PHILADELPHIA ?-It must be

subject. The Pittsburgers ought to send a

It is stated that Ban Wood, the brother

eight years before. There are a crowd of

Davis and Ahraham Lineoln. We don't think

the State at all proud of her productions of

committee there.

RAILROADS.—Thirteen hundred and ninety miles of railroad have been added to the com pieted roads of the United States, during the the \$300, but is not able to mise the thousand past year. Of the completed roads 24,927 miles are in the loyal Slates, and 8,933 miles in the States now in rebellien. Pennsylvania has 4,971 miles completed and 3,555 comappearance of truth that the three-hundred- menced. Ohio has 4,550 complete, and 3,357 unfavorable to the poor. If so, this over- railroad in any State. The total cost of the and sixty-six million dollars.

cent people that they must appear at Russeil-Transcript says about forty per cent. of the Transcript says about forty per cent. of the spindles of New Eugland are now in operation, and the supply of cotton is nearly sufficient to keep these employed. The demand at the present high prices is fully met by the manufacture, but if cotton cloth could be remainded used in their constituted military board the right to assess damages against the citizens thereof without a city of them a change to the heard in their manufacture, but if cotton cloth could be requadrupled. To provide for this emergency there is an absolute necessity for the intro-

way in which commutation money must be hid out. The Government is understood to take the place of the individual drafted and to supply the substitute for him; to act as his agent in finding the substitute.

Another objection, but which lies at the base of all substitution, whether by the Government or by individuals, can be pointed out in the ease of two or more drafts—as where A and B are both subject to the draft. At the first call A is drawn, and provides by himself or the Government B as a substitute peror Napoleon's forces in Mexico with cominissariat necessities via the Mississippi river lived in siriet obcdience to all the laws of the and New Orleans!
State, and more than that, have complied with all the unjust and unwarranted military orders required of us.

follows: The number of farmers and graziers has decreased from 306.767 to 249,275, or people, and declare one class to be loyal ters, from 275,170 to 176,161; of landholders, from 34,627 to 30,766; of indoor male farm laborers, trom 235,943 to 158,401; of ditto females, from 128,251 to 46,561; of outdoor laborers, Hall. His damages are assessed at \$4,700 dol-1.027,877 to 958,270.

amount.

simple advertisement of a willingness on the of their bounty money at the camp in that part of the Administration to risk the expense city. They pour chloroform on the stockof a race against any vessel whose owners ings of one sleeping soldier, and the feet bewithout remuneration can afford to run it. It | ing in close proximity with the head of the is the Government against private individuals | next soldier, he is soon made as unconscious who can make more profit in legitimate trade | as a log by the chloroform, and the thief robs

The total less at the battle of Chicka-The time consumed in fighting was 16 hours rehel force (according to their own reports) was 64.080.

It now appears that the offense of Mr. Gwin, from Massachnsetts, who has had charge of the bank note printing department under Secretary Chase, consisted of furnishing paper and ink from his department to a connterfeiting establishment in New Jersey, from whence the fraudulent postage currency was

A woman living near Prairieville, in Pike county, Mo., owned a negro, who had run away. He was canght and sent back to her, when she offered \$5 00 to have him shot. A fiend took the money and performed the joh

than sixteen thousand projectiles, exclusive Gen. Curtis banished from St. Louis the Rev. Mr. McPaceters for disloyalty. The

ders without the most careful serutiny, is to President has restored him to his friends, his home and his pnlpit. The St. Louis Demoerat don': like it. The Board of Aldermen of Memphis

has tendered Gen. Sherman a public diuner. The General accepts the honor in a patriolic

gress at Washington. He declines the honor. The North Carolina troops are no longer put on picket duty by the rebels. They have

feet. Till it blends with the filth in the horrible street.

Once I was pure as the snow—but I fell! Fell like the snow-flakes from Heaven to Hell; Fell to be trampled as fith of the street; Fell to be scolled, to be spit on aud beat;

Pleading,
Cursing,
Dreading to die,

[For the Louisville Democrat.]

Messrs. Editors: Some weeks since a man

living in this neighborhood, by the name of

George Hall, had his house burnt, as he says,

by six or eight men, whom he represented as

altogether creatures of Hall's imagination. It

could ever have passed in aud out through a

thickiy-settled country and not be seen by

others. At any rate Hall's house was de-

stroyed, and he cried guerrillas, and the whole

country sympathized with him in his losses.

But this is not ali. This man Haii iaid his

ease before the military authorities, and

forthwith a equad of soldiers are detailed to

notify a large number of peaceable and inno-

Another point we desire light upon. In

and the other disloyal, when in paying taxes and all other things necessary to the support of the State, we are all declared and recog-

lars, when all his losses would be covered by less than half that snm. In fact, he offered

his whole farm, farming utensils, crop, stock

three times the amount you have lost?" We are thus liable to be plundered every day to sustain a class of thieves, more incolerable.

tion by the imposition of burdens upon them

they are entirely unable to bear, and which are unwarranted by law, justice or morality? Is there none left to whom we may appeal?

tures and comorants whose patriotism is kept

alive alone by the hope of public plander and whose justice is measured by the amount of injury they are enabled to heap upon the in-

ocent? 'Messis. Editors, I have thus, in a plain way

told an unvarnished tale, and the thing is so

unusual, so contrary to reason and justice, so

The following communication we com-

[For the Louisville Democrat.]

ture of Kentucky. There are many persons who have been in the service of the Confede-

of these parties have been indicted in our

their appearance to answer the same. After-

wards some miserable charge is trumped up against them, or they have not taken the oath

and, in fact, in nearly all, the parties have

time arrested to answer the same old charges.

In our county a young man took the oath and gave bond on the 4th of D. cember, 1863, to Lientenant Colonel Hester, Forty eighth Ken-

theky regiment. He afterwards gave two bonds to the Commonwealth to answer cer-tain charges in the Caldweil and Lyon Circuit

Courts. Oa the 25.h of December he was ar-

rested under the plea that Coi. Hester had no

authority to administer the outh, and takes the bond. If he is detained as a prisoner, 1

EDDYVILLE, KY., Dec. 27th, 1863.

ville and foot the damages.

LOGAN COUNTY, KY., Jan. 15, 1864.

Dreading to die.

Selling my soul to whoever would buy;
Dealing in shamo for a morsei of bread;
It ting the living and fearing the dead;
Merelful God! have I fallen so low?

And yet I was once Mkc the beautiful suow.

commenced, which is the largest amount of completed roads and their equipment in the United Slates is one thousand two hundred

duction of ekilied artisans from ahroad.

tural population of England has fallen off as about 20 per cent; of farmers' wives, from 201.735 to 163,735; of their sons and daugh-

WHAT IT EQUALS .- The aggregate steam what it Equals.—The aggregate steam and all, except a tew articles he reserved, for power of Great Britain is set down at 83,635.

\$4,500, and that on the usual time. 214 horse-power, or equal to 400,000.000 cf men. This is the force that is adding to the wealth of modern society in a greater degree than any power which has existed since the foundation of the world. The power of steam makes England with a population of only 20,000,000, produce wealth representing the labor of a population twenty times that

The New Haveu (Conn.) Palladium relates how thieves contrive to rob the soldiers

Has justice and religion it dour land? Are their hounty money at the camp in that we to he preyed upon hy those insatiate value.

mauga, on the part of the Federals, was 17,200. The total less of the Couledcrates was 19,600. and 30 minutes. This makes a total combined loss of 36,800, or over 2,200 per hour. The total Federal force engaged was 38,000, the anthorities:

TAMING REBELS.—Gen. Wilder, who commands a negro brigade in North Carolina, Senator Wilson, in a recent debate, knows how to tame the rehels. Two of his black soldiers were recently captured by them, racy, and, wishing to return to their allegiwhereupon he seized the wife and family of the Colonel who took them, and notified him that the fate of the uegroes would be that of the women and children. The negroes were

last March the arsenal in that city has melted up nine hundred tnns of iron, and cast more

The Charleston Mercnry says that since

John Minor Botts has been urged to hecome a Scnator from Virginia in the Con-

The chless of the Choctaws are anxious

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

One of those enrions jointed iron steam vessels, which are asserted to possess such great advantages for coasting and irland traffic purposes over the ordinary screw retains her apellido, or surname. The children not unfrequently take the surname of both their parents, not with a disjunctive alias, but with a conjunctive y (and), as Don Francisco Quevedo y Villegas. When the rank of the mother is considerably more exalted than that of the father, the annuame of the mother is sometimes taken alone.

—An old portrait in Windsor Castle has, through the eleverness of Mr. G. Scharf, of the Society of Antiquaries, heen ascertained to be that of the Duchess of Milan, daughter -In Spain, a woman on her marriage retains

the Society of Antiquaries, need ascertance to be that of the Duchess of Milan, danghter of Christian II, King of Denmark, and the one painted by Holbein in three hours, in the adventages of which she is built to litustrate, as her hallers have to design. The theory of

A LARGE HACL OF FISH—On Subrusy night last, the fish-rmen who were dragging Indian river, Delaware, a short distance below Millsboro, met with extraordinary good luck. They succeeded it eatching over 30,000 pounds of rock-fish. The scine of Squire Benjamin Burton, aloue, caught 4,390 pounds.

[Georgetown (Del.) Union.

-The loss of life on the French railways is

only one in seven millions of passeugers. guerrillas. These men were seen by no one else, and it is believed by many that they were -The Galena (Iliinois) Democrat publishes a list of one hardred and seventeen names of is strange, indeed, that such a number of men residents of that eity omitted by the enrolling officer for the enrollment. They are all Aholitionists, and the Democrat says that of the
incl and the wear and tear of engines,
neither of which would be in the least degree entire uninber there are not more than tif-

teen who are exempt because of age. OUR VETERANS .- The 7th, 14th, 17th, 19th, 27th, 29th, 30th, 38th, 41st, 51st, 55th, 56th, 68th and 731 Ohio regiments have re-enlisted for the war.

-No mouse has a narrower or meaner hole than many a person who vauntingly "retires into his own mind."

-To store our memories with a sense of injuries, is to fill that chest with rusty iron which was made for refined gold.

-Woman has this great advantage over manufacture, but if cotton cloth could be reduced to about the old rates of former peace times the consumption would probably be consumpted. To provide for this emergence the coath of allegiance, and are all peace—

With a chance to be heard in their man: she proves her will in her lifetime, whilst man is obliged to wait till he is dead.

State are all loyal, having been required to take the oath of allegiance, and are all peace—

With determining them a chance to be heard in their man: she proves her will in her lifetime, whilst man is obliged to wait till he is dead.

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The pe —A witty doctor says that tight lacing is a public benefit, inasmuch as it kills off all the foolish girls, and leaves the wise ones to grow able, and abhor these rebel raids as much as the citizens of any portion of the State. We deny emphatically knowing abything in re-gard to them, and have no complicity with up to be women.

comes to all, and the world does not need your bodily presence as much as it does your -The first Lord Ashburton gave the following disinterested advice to a friend, afterward a millionaire : " Ai ways keep £100,000 at your

-Do your duty, however dangerons. Death

-The masts of a new French iron-clad, jnet launehed near Toulon, are of a single piece each. The timber was obtained in California.

-In the vicinity of Boston, ice is from fifteen

to tweuty inches thick, and a large quantity has already been gathered. -The number of common schools in Penn sylvania, not including Palladelphia, is 12,161. The whoie attendance of pupils, incinding that city, is 703,453, and the total cost of the system \$2,888,199. There were last year 717 less male teachers and 739 more female teachers than the year previous, owing to the

-Not a single person was killed or injured Now, sirs, is not this setting a bad precedent? Does it not say to every secundrel in the land, "bnrn your house and cry gnerrillas, and we will make rebel sympathizers pay on the English Great Western railway in the year 1863, though eight millions and a half of passengers were earried over it. We wish our railroad companies could show a similar

by far, than the worst bands of organ ized bandittl. Where is the end of ali this? May not a people be driven to despera--We con't always improve by practice.

-The Government has just paid the full amount of the fifty million loan borrowed of the Associated Banks of New York, Boston,

and Philadeiphia, in September last. -The stock of wheat in store at Chicago, on the 1st instant., was 1,134,400 bushels, and of oats \$7,500 bashels. A year ago the amount of wheat in store there was 1,411,601 bushels Emigration from Incland .- The news by he last steamer states there are not emigrant unwarrauted by what once was law, that, is my ignorance, I am constrained to apply to you, and through you to the Legislaure, for ships crough to bring over the emigrants who are waiting for a passage to this country. The light upon a matter of so much importance to beardinghouses in Liverpool are said to be

full of people ready to embark for the United States. mend to the attention of State and National -Mrs. Partington says that Ike, who has returned from France, "speaks French like a

-The English ladies are wearing plames

made of spun glass. Messes. Editors: Permit me, briefly, to ealigour attention to a matter whic', I think, requires the immediate notice of the Legisla--Gen. Meigs is back at the head of the Quartermaster's Bureau again; so ends the peculations about his suspension or removal. -Admiral Storer, of the United States ance, have voluntarily delivered themselves up to the Federal authorities, taken the oath required, and returned to their homes. Many Navy, died on Friday last at Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

-John Parker, formerly of Virginia, who ourts for various offenses, and after their return, have come forward and given bond ter was compelled to serve ten months in the rebel'army as a gunner, is lecturing with great acceptance in Boston and vicirity upon his experience in the army of Jeff. Davis and the shall see !" and with another flourish of his before the proper officer, or from some cause or other, they are agalu arressed, taken to Camp Chase, or some other point, foreibly detained from making their appeareffect of the rebellion upon slaves and slavery. -Niueteen vessels, in all, have been capance to answer the charge preferred, their bonds are taken as forfeited, and the mouey collected from their sureties. In some cases, nred or destroyed off Wilmington since the

19:h of July last. -Mr. N. Pierce, of East Lexington, Mass. -Mr. N. Pierce, of East Lexington, Mass., conducted themselves as quict, law abiding eitizens, in compliance with their oaths, and have been agalu arrested without cause and the bonds forfeited. I am informed that in Caldwell conuty a bond for \$7,000 was taken as forfeited by a citizen, who was a second themselves are the description of the milk, and he still the arrested to answer the same old charges.

> -The minor planets now number seventy nine in the catalogues of the astronomers. -Switzerland is the only State in Enrope which neither lnereases its army nor its

> A SPY AMONG THE REBELS .- The following items of information are communicated to the Cincinnati Commercial, by one who has seen

suppose his bonds to the Commonwealth will be forfeited. He behaved himself in a proper manner, fully compiled with his eath, and Nevertheies his bonds will be taken as torfelted. Such a proceeding is outrageous, a wretched evil, an act of monstrons lejustice, and onght to be immediately nemedied.

The truth is, cases of hardship and rank in justice are occurring every day, and in all our courts, in reference to the forleiture of conds. In some cases the principals are, and have been, in the rebel armies ever since the war commenced, and cannot return. In other cases they are detained as prisoners by the Government of the United States. In some cases they have lost their lives, and there is no way of proving the tact; and their sureties in all of these cases have to suffer.

Again, look what a stream of complaints and doleful lamentations is normal features.

PEFLING THE DEAD.—The supply of shoes and either articles is exhausted since the close of the submitted since the close of blockade, and those articles are no longer blockade, and to his wits. Instinct naturally tells him that Federal clothes are acceptable articles in colored persons in the State at the instant a Union soldier falls, if opportunity presents itself, the rebel gees through the operation calted "pecling the dead," or, in other words, "refleving the dead Yank of his dry goods and crawling into them." But they do not confine the pecling the dead, "or, in other words, "refleving the dead Yank of his dry goods and crawling into them." But they do not confine the pecling the dead, "or, in other words, "refleving the dead Yank of his dry goods and crawling into them." But they do not confine the pecling the dead, "or, in other words, "refleving the dead Yank of his dry goods and crawling into them." But they do not confine the pecling the dead of his dry goods and crawling into them." But they do not confine the pecling the dead of his dry goods and crawling into them." But they do not confine the pecling the dead of his dry goods and crawling into them." But they do not confine the pecling the dead, "or, in other words, "refleving the dead of his dry goods and crawling into the rebels tail their shoes are gathered up and placed upon the "shoeless brigade." At the battle of Chickamanga this was the case, and as many of our wounded fell into their hands, they had a large "peclive bee" upon the battle-field on the right of September 20. Again, look what a stream of complaints and doleful lamentations is porred into the cais of the Governor of the Commonwealth on account of these same forfeited bonds. His Excellency will seen have to smaller.

President Lincoin is keeping a house of

entertainment. The State of Connecticut has filled her quota and 500 over.

Jointed Steamships.

One of those enrions jointed iron steam

one painted by Holbein in three hours, in the year 1538.

—A German servint girl, who could no more than sastain herself decently, recently married a man of her own nativity, who delights in the name of A. Kurz. Notwithstanding her recent poverty she can now boast of being the pessessor of acres. (A. Kurz.)

—A Western editor was lately shot in an affray. Luckily the ball came against a bundiof nupald accounts in his pocket. Ganpowder couldn't get through that.

—A quairt remarks that the human race is divided into two classes—those who go ahead and do something, and those who sit still and inquire, "Why wasn't it done the other way?"

—Time doesn't fight fair in his conflict with us. He pulls hair.

Take him by the forelock, and pull tco?

A Large Hall OF First —On Saturday night last, the fish-rmen who were dragging Indian river. Delaware, a short distance below Milisboro, met with extraordinary good large him of the points, the joints themselves, by which the different parts are bolted together, are very powerful, and move easily, allowing the different sections to rise and fall with the slightest motion of the water. The inventor of the sum or the idea of an ordinary train, with the the dean of an ordinary train, with the the connector steam vessel is borrowed from the idea of an ordinary train, with the engine and versel is borrowed from the idea of an ordinary train, with the engine as her huilders hepe to develop. The theory of the Connector steam vessel is borrowed from the idea of an ordinary train, with the engine as her huilders hepe to develop. The theory of the Connector steam vessel is borrowed from the idea of an ordinary train, with the engine as her huilders hepe to develop. The theory of the Connector steam vessel is borrowed from the idea of an ordinary train, with the engine or motive power distinct from the rest of the scions of ihe ship, and expable of portions of the vessel is of portions of the connector steam vessel is borrowed from the idea of an ordinary train, with the engine as her slightest motion of the water. The inventor of this rather singular vessel is of cpinion hat a proper connector ship should consist of that a proper connector ship should consist of in all ten parts, nine for cargo and one for motive power, the latter always to he at sea with three sections filled with cargo—three sections, in fact, being filled with cargo and three discharging, so that the stenn-power section itself need never be idle. According to this theory, it is contended that the capital sunk in the cost of steam machinery need never be in a manner useless while the vessel is waiting to receive her cargo. But the chief cost of steam power for vessels is neither of which would he in the least degree diminished by keeping the machinery constantly going. It is stated that the vessel now at linngerford has been severely tested in a seaway, and found to answer so well as to justify larger shies being built on the same principle. Of this we can say nothing, beyond that such a result is very different from what one would expect from the appearance of the ship and the manner in which she would be perfectly certain to work in a really heavy sea. For the navigation of inland rivers the principle seems navigation of inland rivers the principle seems much better adapted, though here again the great length of a connector vessel would hardpermit of her being turned and shitted over in the rapid manner which is so necessary in inland rivers having a strong tideway. Their great length and light draugat must undoubtedly evalue and earry great burdens into very shallow waters. These merits the new principles possess, but their claims to other and must involved. but their claims to other and more important advantages innst be longer and more fully proved than they have yet been before cluher merchanis or builders will adopt jointed

steamships in preference to those now mad [London Times, Oct. 26. A fittle ineldent in the history of the late Sanitary Fair in this city, not hitherto made public here, comes to us in a foreign journal—the Glasgow Chronicle—through its correspondence from this city, as foil we "The ladies have actually wheedled the President out of the original draft of the emancipation proclamation. Such papers are generally preserved in the archives of the De-partment of State. Some ladies have also written to the President for the original shirt The grand seepe of the Christian ministry is to bring men home to Christ.—[Robert that the wore when on bis way to Washington, and was nearly murdered in Baltimore, or would have been but for a Scotch cap, and have re-

ceived the following reply: "EXECUTIVE MANSION,)

"WASHINGTON, Oct. 6, 1863. "'To the ladies having in charge the North-Chleago, Illinois: According to the request made in your behalf for the original shirt worn by me when I came on from Illinois to be inaugurated in 1861, I have sent it on to you in a package by Harndon's Express. The two letters "A. L." at the tail end of the article was not made by Mrs. L., or any of the females of my leadly. They were written females of my family. They were written with indelible lisk, purchased by me for a quarter, in Springfield, three years ago. I had some desire to retain the shirt; but if it

shall contribute to the relief or comfort of the soldiers, that will be better.
"'Your obedient servant, A. Lincoln.'" The fact that this transaction was kept seret from the public certainly needs explanalike the original draft of the emancipation procismation, clandestinely sofil? And it so, who were the purchasers? Were they the same who purchased the proclamation? If so, are we to have an issue of fac-similes of the relie? What was the price paid, and how much is expected to be realized from sales of copie.? Where may the original be seen, and

how soon may copies be had?
We address these interrogatories especially to our distinguished fellow-citizen and man milliner, Mr. Thomas B. Bryan. It is he who is the enstodiau of the proclamation; he ought to be, if he is not, also the depositary of the other reminiscence—either he or his friend in the interests of humanity, Doctor Whittier. Will he answer and relieve an excited and anxious public? Where is the shirt of Old Abe which he wore when he went on to be lnaugurated, and which he recently sent ou here by Harnden's Express, to be sold as a

relie ?- [Chicago Timez. A TERRIBLE DEED .- It is related after the engagement in the Palatinate of Prascysz, in which the leader, Leszica, perished, several Polish prisoners were brought to Mlawa, to the Russian commandant, Bogdanowicz, This officer having perceived a boy of sixteen among the prisoners, had him brought before him, addressed him in insulting language and floorished his sword about his head. The boy meanwhile stood unmoved, and locked boldly into the eyes of his persecutor, who foamed at the month with rage. "You Polish vagabond! you Catholic hangdog! so you

are frightened are you?" he exclaimed. To this the hoy answered that he had not feared him on the field of battle, and did not fear him then. "Do you not fear me? We sword, the savige cut off the bay's head, which dashed against the wall. The body stood for a moment with the hand raised, and then feli on the blood stained ground by the side of the head, Bogdanowiez meanwhile taking a pull at his brandy-flusk. The terrible deed was witnessed by several persons

who were in the room at the time. There is some apprehension entertaiged by leading British geologists that In three centuries their country will be destitute of coal. Professor Arnsted and Sir William Armstrong agree in this opinion, and give the following reasous. There are in fact left of good ceal but thirty-five thousand millions of thns. The present annual corsumption is one hun led millions. So that the time may come when coals will have to be carried to Neweastie after all.

poor, to one of The Tightil tet. "I don't know," replied T. F., "don't think I can give anything," "Remember, my friend, he who giveth to the poor lendenh to the Lord." "I know, I know—but who pays the interest?"

two-bundred-dollar "dore;" said "dorg" ives in a glass house. The question now is, will dog nouses become the glass of fashion;

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20, 1864.

CITY NEWS.

JOB PRINTING-in plain and fancy colors-executed with neatness and dispatch. Cali and examine our specimens and learn prices.

To the Advertising Patrons of the Democrat.

gated. We have already notified many of the advertising patrons of the Democrat that owing the publication of a newspaper, and the in- cases were disposed of: creased wages of printers and others, we are compelled to adopt a new scale of rates, to commence on the 1st of January, 1864.

old patrous, as well as new ones. This guilty, as the defendant was proved to be inchange is imperatively demanded by our in- same. Wm. Banks and John McClan for stealcreased expense in producing the paper, and ing tobacco, were found guilty and sentenced is reluctantly asked. When the greatly in- each to three years confinement in the penicreased circulation of the Democrat is taken | tentlary. John Smith and Levi Waliace, grand it more costly in proportion to publicity guilty, and sentenced to one year and six given than it has been heretofore.

If any of our old patrons do not feel case of William Lattel, charged with stealing inclined to adopt the new rates they will \$130 in gold, was on trial when we left the please inform us; and should we not, in a court. The cases against the following perreasonable space of time, hear from them, we sons were continued: Martin Moran, Mary shall consider them as having assented to the Feeney, Frank Wade, 2 cases, Jacob Eckhardt, changes. If any desire to change their mode Philip Swigert and Constantine Dougherty. of advertising, or to increase or reduce the The court meets again this morning at 9 quantity of matter, they will please call at the o'clock. dc29 dtf

THE CITY-OUR STREETS .- Probably in no city in the world is there more indifference manifested in regard to the condition of the streets by both the authorities and the populace than here. For the past two days the tered stores and helped themselves to clothstreets of Louisville have virtually been one ing and such other articles as they wished, TWELVE first-class sketches, of different vasee of mud and slush, through which persons and made off with their booty. The follow- rieties, a large number of fine POEMS, waded with the greatest difficulty, and horses were unable to move along at a more rapid Hubbard, \$150; White & McMahon, \$175; Col. useful and entertaining character, including gait than a walk. Yesterday there was a gen- J. H. Davis, \$150; J. Denhurgh, \$75-all dry "Pleasant Paragraphs," "Mirthful Moreral thaw of the spow which fell the previous night, but last night the mercury in the ther- at \$175. The Fifth Indiana cavalry is now stamometer fell, and it commenced freezing, so that the streets were in a more passable condition. The water on the sidewalks, cansad by the melting snow, froze, and foot passengers moved along very cautiously, fearing that they might slip down and seriously injure themselves. The streets of Louisville are wretcheeiy out of repair, and the Conneil at its meeting to-morrow night should see that they are repaired, so that when we have disagreeable weather they will be passable for man and beast. We think that it would also be a good move for the City Conneil to pass an ordinance requiring the citizens to clean the snow off the sidewaiks in front of their

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE. -The follow- als were overpowered and lost one man killed, ing transfers of real estate were made in the one wounded and nine taken prisoners. The city of Louisville and county of Jefferson guerrilias proposed to exchange the nine for a district, twenty-five dollars for such furloughs, from the 16th to the 18th inst.:

Jacob Kaiser to John Relebart, 30 by 100 feet, on Marehall, between Campbell and Wenzel streets.

D. Mooar to Joseph Deppen, lots Nos. 43 and 44, in Sonthgate and Mooar's subdivision of Louisville, frouting each 50 by 185 feet on Sonthgate street.

J. H. Bornsby to John Hopewell, &c., 10 by 150 feet on Hancock street.

E. Barrow to Matilda E. Ling, 23 by 103 feet on East street. \$875 1.000 100 E. Barrow to Matilda E. Ling, 23 by 103 feet on East street.

John J Staib to Fred Bartz, 23 by 294 feet, on Malu street, between Campbell and Wenzel streets.

Anton Stammerran to Henry Bruaz, 27% by 114% feet, on High street, near Poilland 2.500 Fifteenth army corps. He died at Larkins-

1.400 J. L. S. andiford's executor to G. T. Berg-man, 10 acres land in Jefferson county.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Tuesday, January 19 Cynthia Stevens, charged with entiling Jennle Rivers with intent to kill; case continued until Thursday morning.

Peace warrant by Catharine Siebert ve. John Bushman and wife; cost divided.

Peace warrant by Catharine Sicbert vs Fred Stier and wife; dismissed and cost di-

John Goodman, destroying property of Dr. Bettison, drunk jat the time; security in \$100 to answer a misdemeanor.

BARRACES ITEMS .- Sixty-three convalescents, three hundred recruits from Grand on a furlough of thirty days. We learn that Rapids and Detroit, Michigan, seventeen dethe Seventh and Ninth Pennsylvania have reserters from Cincinnati, and nine deserters from Indianapolis were received at Barracks lng transportation North. No. 1 yesterday. Sixty convalescents were transferred to their different regiments; ten descriers in irous were sent to different the train from Nashviile. points, and fourteeu paroied prisoners were sent to Camp Chase, there to be kept until exchanged.

ARREST OF DESERTERS .- The Provost Guard tion of civil authority. vesterday succeeded in arresting seven men who were deserters. These mou had formerly belonged to the Twentieth Kentucky, but deserting that regiment they had re-enlisted in the Fourth Kentucky for the purpose of procuring the bounty money. They were placed in Barracks No. 1, where they will be confined until tried by court martlal.

In the Circuit Court on Monday the case of James Pettit, charged with the mnrder of his wife, occupied the whole day. Late in the evening the case was given to the jury, who, ln a short time, returned a verdict of guilty of mansiaughter, with five years in the guilty of mansiaughter, with five years in the penltentiary. The full particulars of this true they are poor, but they are decent, and don't like to have their dresses spoiled becase were published in the Democrat at the time of its occurrence.

REBEL OFFICERS SENT NORTH .- Tweutyfive rebel officers were sent from the military prisou in this city yesterday to Camp Chase, Columbus, Ohic. Among the lot were a Lientenant Colonel, Major and Captaiu Perkins, who was arrested in this city Sunday night, having escaped from the guards a few eveulngs previous while being taken to Camp

The criminal term of the Jefferson Circuit Court will close Saturday, and the civil term wili be commenced on Monday. On the first day of the civil term, we learn that Judge Muir will render his decision in to an audience numerically as great, which proves the case of A. Bland against the Adams Express company

Correction.-The name of the ergineer who was killed by the explosion of a locomotive was George Tatspaw, in place of Gatwe'i, as stated yesterday. His son, it is now thought, will recover. Wm. Knox, the con-

ductor, was slightly injured. TO BE SENT NORTH. - We are informed that all the prisoners of war remaining in the military prison in this city will to-day be sent to Johnson's Island, where they will be

confined until exchanged. We would call the attention of those interested to the advertisement in another column for a meeting of the draymen at the derful. The mediums are securely fastened in a capinet, which has previously undergone a thorough the capinet which has previously undergone a thorough the capinet which has previously undergone a thorough the capinet which has previously undergone at the capinet which has been decreased at the capinet which has been decreased at the capinet which has been d cabinet, which has previously undergone a thor-Boone tobacco warehouse ou next Friday

There were a large number of drunken soldiers on the streets yesterday. The pro- the opening in the case, and in the midst of all, vost guard was kept busy arresting them, the doors are thrown open and the mediums ex and at an early hour the guard-house was amined and found to be tied perfectly secure. Last

William Pulford, mail agent on the this morning to the music store of Tripp & Cragg, and people this morning to the music store of Tripp & Cragg, and people to be build train has our thanks for papers. Nashville train, has our thanks for papers. on Fourth street, and secure seats.

A SHAM DETECTIVE—UNWARRANTED AR- A Truly Great Story. NOW READY IN

REST.-On several occasions we have been called upon to notice the arrest of parties

tered by these scoundrels, who, after seaching the room, would place the citizen under ar-

rest, carrying him off a considerable distance,

when they would release him. In every in-

stance where a case of this kind has been

brought to the notice of cur efficient Provost

Marshal, Msj. D. C. Fitch, he has had the

guilty party arrested and brought to justice.

On yesterday a man by the name of Patrick

J. Ryan, who had been playing the part of a

as a deserter. The soldier at the time he was

soldiers been arrested and subjected to con-

firement by parties who hoped to obtain \$30,

sent to Barracks No. 1, where he will be con-

fined until his case can be thoroughly investi-

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT-Eighth Day .-

GUERRILLA RAID INTO HICKMAN, KEN-

goods. Aiso, H. C. Ramage estimates his loss

tioned at Hickman, and will see that future

In the Democrat of yesterday we pub-

iquor to soldlers. Oa yesterday a portion of

the liquur found in their houses was confis-

cated and turned over to the medical depart-

ment. The proprietors of the different houses

were required to give bonds ln sums varying

The remains of Captain Thornwald

Jacobson were brought to this city last even-

ing on the train from Nashville, and will be

sent North to-day. Captain Jacobson was

Commissary of Subsistence, Third division,

vilic. Ala., on the 2d of this month, from the

effects of injuries received by a horse failing

RE-ENLISTED .- The Kentucky regiments are

fast re-culisting in the veterau corps. In ad-

dition to those already published, the Eighth

pressing horses, cattle, &c., for the rebel

army. In the skirmishes which the Federals

had with them they lost two killed, cight

wounded and twenty-eight taken prisoners.

The Fiftieth Illinois having re enlisted ar

rived here yesterday eu route for their hemes

enlisted, and that they are at Nashville await-

veterans, arrived in the city last evening on

We are Indebted to Hon. Geo. H. Yea.

man for a copy of his speech on the restora-

Two companies of the Fifth Illinois

For the Lonisville Democrat.1

Things That I Don't Like.

I like street railroads; but we have none

and are on that account shamefully behind

our neighbors. In the absence of railroads, I

like omnibusses; but I don't like them with

the glass broken out, letting in the cold win-

ter winds and the driving snow and rain. I

cause they are compelled to use public Instead

I like to smoke a good cigar scuretimes, but

I don't like a pipe in any state of case, and much less do I like to ride in a 'bus where a half-dozen pipes and cigars, protruding from as many ungaliant faces, fill the little space with their sickening furnes, to the disgust as well as discomfort of gentlemen and ladies.

Amusements.

WOODS' THEATER.-The weather has been but a

rifling impediment to the houses at this theater

elnee the return of the favorite Lonisville tragedi-

an, J. Wilkes Booth He opened on Monday even

ing in his great rendition of Richard III to an im

mense andieuce. Last night he performed Othello

ous engagement, have a ways created is not on the

wane. To-night he will appear as Charles De Moor,

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-Miss Avonla Jones a

night in six years. Her rendition of Lney Ashton,

pleces of acting that we have ever seen. To-night

she appears as Adrlenne, or the Actress, in the

play of that name. We have no donbt that the house will be crowded.

THE DAVENPORT BOYS AT MASONIC TEMPLE.

Last night the largest andlence we have ever seen

witness the mysterious entertainment given by

in this city assembled at the Masonic Temple to

ough examination, the doors are closed, and im mediately a varlety of musical instruments are

heard, hands and arms are seen protruding from

uight standing room was valuable, and we wonl;

In the Bride of Lammermour, was one of the fines

rived yesterday, and made her first appearance last

in Schiller's immortal play of the Robbers.

FRANKLIN.

arc at Maydeld.

More anon, January 18, 1864.

ception when they arrive.

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from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

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who, by playing the part of a detective, have committed outrages not only upou our eli-THE NEW YORK WEEKLY zens but also upon soldiers by depriving them A Story of startling interest, entitled, of their libertles. Iu many instances have the private apartments of our citizens beeu eu-

THE NEGLECTED WARNING; OR. THE Trials of a Public School Teacher

From the peu ot the gifted MARY KYLE DALLAS,

Whose uame has become a household word wherever the English language is spoken. The story in question is made up of mingied fact and fiction, and the heorine is a young detective, was arrested for arresting a soidler thus illegally seized by Ryan was not over thirty yards from his company quarters. Iu several instances have discharged and paroied girl looks to teaching in a public school for the means of support, and the authoress, with that

nervous power which marks all her literary

the amount offered for deserters. Ryan was productions, carries her through the trying ordeals which ever beset the young and friendless girl who trles to obtain a situation as teacher. Having been a teacher herself, Mrs Dailas is thoroughly familiar with her subto the advancing price of everything used iu In the Circuit Court yesterday, the following ject. She knows it in all its details, from the commencement to the finish, and she ls post ed, also, with regard to the characters of Heury Long, alias Jack Sheppard, indicted for grand larceny; verdict guilty, and three most of those who occupy prominent posiyears in the peniteutlary. Edward G. Connei- tions in relation to the management of the We have inclosed a circular to our adver- ly, charged with stabbling his wite with intent public school system. Where merit is due tisers generally. The rates will apply to all to kill. The jury returned a verdict of not she freely accords it; but where censure is warranted, she applies It with an unsparing hand, and in a manner calculated to make the

recipients of lt wince. Altogether, we doubt if a more excitingand at the same time a more useful story, as iuto account, the schedule rates do not make larcesy: Waliace found not guilty, Smith to the moral which it conveys-was ever offered to the public, and we shall be much mistaken if its publication does not lead to months confinement in the penitentiary. The wide-spread comment. That it contains several Paixhau charges, which will "strike some

where," the public may rest assured. Let no one fail to secure the opening chapters, and our word for it they will not be slow

in looking after what follows. Besides the above great story, the New YORK WEEKLY is now publishing a splendid omance, entitled "WHITE EAGLE, THE AVENGER; OR, THE BRIDE OF THE SETTLE. TUCKY.-On the 11th Instant a party of about a MENT," by Francis S. Smith, and another dezen guerrillas entered Hickman, and there most exciting serial, entitled " MARIE BERbeing no military force stationed in the town, TRAND; OR, THE FELON'S DAUGHTER," from had things pretty much their own way; en- the pen of Horatio Alger, jr. Added to all SELS," "KNOWLEDGE BOX," 'ITEMS OF IN-TEREST," etc., etc., etc., the whole going to form a family newspaper which, as is freely admitted by all who take it, has uct its equal cither in this country or the old. Price, cents for a single cop;; \$2 50 per year, and lished the names of a number of houses on Market stree that had been closed for selling liberal terms offered to getters-up of clubs.

STREET & SMITH, Editors and Proprletors. No. 11 Frankfort St., New York City, Specimen copies sent free.

A new trick to shield descriers has been discovered in Illinois. A Captain A detachment of the Fifty-eight Iiii- McCook, rec:uiting for the Thirty-first Illiuois had a brisk skirmish with guerrilias uear nois, in Williamson county, found a large Mayfield, Ky., last week, killing six of their number, but, being outnumbered, the Feder- and Twenty-eighth Illinois regiment, who Market, Louisville, Ky., are general agents. Mayfield, Ky., last week, killing six of their number of deserters from the One Hundred informed him that they paid a certain party lately engaged as au enrolling officer in that rebel Major, but were refused. The cavairy and that on the expiration of the forty days were to pay the man one hundred and seventy five dollars more, when he guaranteed to furservice. Here is another swiudle to be investigated.

> Miss Dickison is creating a blg sensa tion la Washington. All the dignitaries attend her meetings and her addresses are rapturously applauded. She is making money at the rate of \$1,000 a night.

There is a feeling in the House to re peal the explanatory clause of the confiscaand Twenty-first have re-eulisted, and will

arrive here Wednesday. Our citizens should give the galiant Kentuckv boys a public re-Ten milion five hundred thousand dolars for the payment of bounties to volunteers APPLES. lars for the payment of bounties to volunteers APPLES, is required for the current year. The whole SWEET CIDER, Forrest and Richardson have been in amount required will be \$56,700,000. West Tennessee conscripting men and im-

About three hundred prisoners in the Old Capitol prison, mostly from North Caroling, Tennessee and Alabama, have taken the oath of alleglance.

Palmer, the New York customhouse rebel, will be tried by a military commission, and, if found guilty, says a Union paper, wili be liable to be shot.

Geo. Wilkes, editor of the Spirit of the limes, offers to bet 30 000 that Hsenau can

The Sixty-sixth Illinois, re-enlisted whip King anywhere outside of England.

> A fellow who went from Massachusetts to Canada to get recruits got into the penitentiary for fourteen years.

salaries of their clerks 20 per cent.

It is expected that fifty thousand veteran volunteers have been or may be enlisted for the armies ln the field.

One hundred and thirty thousand paies of cotton found their way last year into various European ports.

Seward's diplomatic correspondence makes two volumes of fifteen hundred pages don't like them without any straw, with the bare bottom one conglomerated mass of dirt and tobacco filth, to be wiped up by the pend-

The revel General Brooks is preparing

for another raid northward. The valley of the Arkansas river is said

to be one vast muchole. Proclamation by the Governor.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 4, 1864. The frequent outrages perpetrated in various parts of the State by lawless bands of maranders can, in a large degree, be traced to the active aid of rebel sympathizers in our midst, or their neglect to furnish to military commandants the information in their pos ssion, which would lead to the defeat and apture of such maranders.

Sympathizers with the rebellion who, while

rjoying protection from the Government, buse the leulency extended to them by con-caling the movements of rebel guerrilias, by iving them information, affording them shell er, enpplying them with provisions and othoutrages perpetrated by the marauders whom toey secrelly countenance. It is in the power of persons whose sympa-thies are with the rebelllog to prevent gner-

rills raids, aimost invariably, by furnishing to military officers of the United States or State of Kentucky the information which expe-rence has proved them to be, as a general litiug, possessed of.

It all would unite, as is their duty, in putting down guerrillas, we would soon cease to be troubled with their raids. A neglect to afford all assistance and information which may aid in descating the designs of marand-

ing partles cau but be construed as a culpable

nd active assistance to our enemies.

I therefore request that the various militacommandants in the State of Kentneky will, in every instauce where a loyal citizen in such outrage for every loyal man taken by currillis. These sympathizers should be held as heatiges for the safe and speedy redisloyal relatives of guerrilias, they should be the chief sufferers. Let them learn that if they refuse to exert themselves actively for he assistance and protection of the learn amined and found to be tied perfectly secure. Last the assistance and protection of the loyal, they must expect to reap the just fruits of advise all who wish to attend to-night to go early their complicity with the encuises of our State

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

LOCAL NOTICES.

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lady who from influence is reduced to poverty
by the death of a father, who is reudered bankrupt by the schemes and machinations of a
viliain. Thus impoverished, the friendless All interested are requested to attend.

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General Agent

302 Broadway, N. Y.

NOTICE TO DISTRIBUTORS -The distributors lu the different wards are requested to hand in without delay their reports for the week ending Saturday, the 16th inst., to the Secretary, at his books ore, under Mozart Hall, corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets. John W. Clarke,

Secretary I. A. R. P.
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WILLOW CHAIRS, such as children's nursery, plsin, recking and high chairs; also ladies and misses chairs of all descriptions, at Sues' variety store, No. 220, Fourth street, between Maiu and Market.

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE AND MEMPHIS Branch Railhoad Tax —Receipts wanted at r. T. Summers' real estate and agency office. on Jefferson street, between Second and Third Louisvilic, Ky. ja17 d6

Persons wanting loose hay by the load will call on GAULUERT, will eail on GAULHERT, jal7 d3 Corner Seventh and Broadway.

[From the New York Heraid.] DERINGER PISTOL—CAUTION TO MANUFAC-TURERS AND DEALERS—The Deringer pistol, celebrated for more than half a century as the most deadly weapon in existence, has for some years been extensively counterfeited, hoth in America and Europe, the imitations having been sold and circulated in various sections of the country, principally in New York, as the genuine Deringer pistel. Some of these bogus dealers and manufacturers have circulated reports that the undersigned, the original inventor and maker of this world-renowned weapon, is deceased; that there are no genuine Deringers made; that the imita-tion is superior to the original, &c., &c. It has also been brought to my notice that a re-breech-loading pistol, called the Deringer (under a Moore patent), is offered for sale in New York and other places, and placards with my name have been publicly exhibited in or-der to secure the sale of a pistol entirely uning persons are the principal sufferers: J. L. Hubbard, \$150; White & McMahon, \$175; Col.

Hubbard, \$150; White & McMahon, \$175; Col.

L. Danbard, \$75-31 dry ers that it is his intention to rigidly prosecute to the fuliest extent of the law—as he has done in the State of California, for which he has been awarded heavy damages-all such he has been awarded heavy dimagee—all such as may persist, on and alter this date, in using his name or trade mark, or la any manner whatsoever infringing upon his rights as the sole manufacturer and inventor of this weapon. He also takes this method of informing the public that he has appointed, in addition to his agents, Mesars, Curry & Bro., San Francisco, and Messrs. Wolf & Durringer, Louisville, Ky.; and his sole agents in the Eastern States, the well known firm of Messrs. Tiffuny & Co., 550 and 552 Broadway. New Tiffiny & Co., 550 and 552 Broadway, New York, who will always be supplied with a varled assortment of the genuine "Deringer olstol," which are stamped ou the lock-plate and breech with my rame.

HENRY DERINGER,

Rifleand Pistol manufacturer,

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I beg leave to inform my old enstom-rs, acquaintances, and the trade generally, hat I will continue the business at the old stand, No. 215, Fifth street, between Main and Market, (housekeepers' headquarter), where I will always keep on hand a large and wellsorted stock of tin, copper and sheet iron sameled and presect ad water coolers. Particular attention rai to roofing, spouting and guttering, kinds of out-door work. AL. Boy

Messrs. Green & Green, corner of Main and Fourth streets, are now manufactured gring shirts and underwear in much large quantities than ever before. Their goods cannot fall to give satisfaction, as they are carefully made as they could be in any family peal the explanatory clause of the confiscation act in spite of the President's objection
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The Baltimore banks, owing to the advanced prices of living, have advanced the Late Raymond & Tyler, 74 Fourth street, near de19 deed weow The reputation of Dr. Burnett is guar-

anty of the good quality of his manufacture. It is sufficient to say of Burnett's Flavoring Extracts, that, for their purpose, they are not inferior to his celebrated toilet articles.

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IN MEMORIAM.

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Thou art gone to the grave, but we will not deplor thee,
For the live is a state of the control was the restore, the live took thee, and the will restore thee,
When Death hath no sting since the Savlor hat When Death hach no sting since the Savior hat died."

Perfect as the "Medican" in her physique, and

And art thou gone so soon,
Ere night had sprend her neil,
Or Poil.-me! In mourfulls up
Prepared her loneral walt;
And yet 'twas fitting hour
To passing with setting sun,
Beyond the lines of earth y pow'r,
For lieav n and thee are one,
Bright as the stainlers, beam,
That lighte! thee on high,
The soul had restored its charm
Of life—no more to die,
arswell to thee, Ellia, there is a sad he Farewell to thee. Ella, there is a sad heart That's riven in twain by thy merciless dart litut thad will testore I', and then there was Reunion in Heaven—for mercy is free. SPECIAL NOTICES.

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ock on hand, at fair prices. HEADQUARTERS ACTING ASS'T PROVOST MARSHAL)
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TELEGRAPHIC

Congressional Proceedings.

Late and Interesting Southern News Concentration of Troops in N. C Battle near Mossy Creek, Alabama. Gen. Martin's Cavalry Defeated.

A train of eighty mules laden with unitude likion for Santa Anna's army was captured December 9th by the Dominicans. Cone thousand two hundred Spanlards left St. Domingo city on the 9th to capture St. Chistobal, but were harrassed terribity by Dominican guerrillas, and on reaching a defile at the river Taine were driven back helter skelpton to the city control of the street of ter to the city, lossing some two hundred in killed and wounded. The Dominiciaus still hold St. Christoval, Terrible Railroad Accident in Ohio thus preventing all land communication with places occupied by the Spaulards.

Some two hundred Spanlards, together with three hundred rifles, four thousand rounds of cartridges and a field piece, had been captured by the Dominicians at Jabacoa, Santa Anna's army snuly decol Five Persons Killed and a Number

A New Department of New England Late News from St. Domingo.

Wounded,

A Battle---The Spaniards Defeated. XXXVIIIth Congress-First Session. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, January 19. Mr. Counes presented a petition of the eit zens of Arizons, praying for a railroad be-ween that territory and California, which Mr. Wilson presented a bill establishing ules and regulations for the government of ne armies of the United States, which was

Mr. Wilkenson introduced a bill providing or the payment of a bounty of one hundred collars to men that were mustered into the service prior to May 3d, 1862. A resolution amending the rules of the enate with regard to a certain oath by the enaters was taken up.
Mr. Bayard addressed the Senate at length rainst the propriety and constitutionality of the proposed rule.

Mr. Collamer desired to reply to Mr. Bly

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A resolution of thanks to Commodores nggold and Dupont and Gen. Thomas were A bill increasing the saiaries of custom in rectors the sum of one dollar per day was The Scuate then went into executive ses

d, but gave way till one o'clock to-mor

Adjourned. HOUSE.

The House resumed the consideration o he joint resolution amendatory to the conscation act, so as to make it conformable to Mr. Blies opposed the confiscation policy onlending that the estates could not be for-sited beyond the life of the offender. Mr. Boutwell advocated the pending resoition, understanding it to make it the duty f courts to administer the penalties of treas n within the limits of the Constitution. The subject was then passed over. The House then west into Committee of the Whole on the excise and internal revenue

Mr. Lovejoy proposed a tax on spirits of ne dollar per gallon.
Mr. Grinnell moved to make the tax one ollar and twenty cents.

Missis. Fernando Wood, J. Winthrop and
thandler opposed the motions.

The whisky clause was debated at length, out no amendments were adopted, and then

the House adjourned. WASHINGTON, January 19. The naval bill as reported to-day from the committee of Ways and Means, appropriates, or the ordinary operations of the navy proper, bout \$97,000,000, in addition to the usual appropriations for the several Eureaus of the Department, and for nauy yards, docks and miscellaneous expenditures, the pay of officers seven, and enginers requires, 194-\$23,-00-and for construction and repairs \$20,800. 000 for armor, plated vessels, \$3,600,000; hemp and other materials, \$700,000; fuel, \$384,000; equipments, \$300,000; provisions, \$6,416,000; construction and repairs of machinery, \$28,-312,000; surgeons' appliances and necessaries, \$3,300,000; usvigations, appartures and supplies \$136,000 iec, \$126,000. The Pustmaster-General has invited bids to

smend the act to amend the charter of the Board of Elucation of Kentucky Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South: passed. reduce the running time four days from the Atlantic to the Paclife for the convenience of be letter mail as well as the entire mail.

Secretary Seward, in a letter to Minister dams, dated October 6, the last as appears rem the published correspondence, says that he United States do insist and must continue neist that the British Government is justly pike road company. esponsible for the damages which the peace-ul, law-abiding citizens of the United States mustain by the depredations of the Alabama, hat vessel having been built and fitted out in ritisit waters. The Secretary cannot therefore instruct Mr. dams from pressing the claim which he now

nas iu his hands. The Senate to-day confirmed the following nomination of the President: Lewis C. Gunn, of California, to be Collector of Customs for the District of Pagal Sound, Washington Tertitory; Caarles James, Collector of Customs for the District of San Francisco. FORTRESS MONROE, January 17. The Richmond Sentinel of the 7th says, the

Yankee troops are being landed at Moorhead City, North Carolina. We expect stirring news from the coast this week. The citizens of Montgomery, Alabama, were pusy on the 4 h inst., taking in ice an inch The Wilmington Journal says the recent presence of Gen. Butler in Newbern, and the concentration of troops at that point, as well as Washington and Beaufort harbor leaves no little room to doubt that an advance of the most serious character is con-templated, and on the eve of execution, by the enemy is North Carolina. The enemy may advance is the direction of Kingston or Goldsboro. The enemy no doubt are increasing their forces at Washington and Plymouth,

and we may expect an attack on the railroad near the Rocky Mountains and Weldon. The Montgomery Advertiser says General Martin's entire cavalry force met the enemy at Talbot's Station and drove them back four miles, when they were re-enforced and drove Martin back with considerable loss. The enemy remain at Mossy Creek, strongly intrenched. Our loss was one hundred and

twenly. railroad will be in running order to Bristol in a lew days.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 19. The night express west from Buffilo stuck The night express west from Buffsio stuck in the snow three miles cast of Painesville, and the accommodation train run into it, burying four cars; five persons were killed and a number wounded. The cause of the disaster was two men who were detailed to watch alternately for the approaching train, and the coll slon occurred while one was relieving the other, who was nearly perishing from the stoin and cold. Among the killed was Heary Coffin, of New York. The names of the others are not yet ascertained. The was Henry Coffin, of New York. The names of the others are not yet ascertained. The wounded are Dr. Macabe, of Canton, Ohio; J. E. Stearns, James Gill, of Syracuse; W. F. Enders, St. Louis; Miles Falsom, John Gladding, Oregon, Wisconsio; Catharine Post, McConnel sville, Ohio; John Gonrtley, Clays ville, Penn.; B. Curran, of Dunkirk, and a number of others whose names could not be learned. Sergeant Nottingham with a relicitrain from Cleveland has reached the spot. The wounded are being cared for at hotels and private houses.

and private houses. NEW YORK, January 19. Col. Goodrich, of Gen. Barnside's staff, ir our vicinity, says the Boeton Traveller of last evening, is preparing to organize from New Eagland an expedition, by land and sea, ci which the old Ninth army corps is to form the ancheus. The I wenty-first, Twenty plnth, Thirty-fifth and Thirty-eighth Massachusetts Thirty-litth and Intry-eighth Massachusetts are embraced in the corps. Col. Goodrieh's department includes Maine and New Hampshire, with his headquarters at Portsmouth. Col. Loring will recruit for the above expedition in this city.

Col. Goodrieh, in an interview with Gov. Gillmore and Gen. Hinks, found them ready to co-operate with him in the enterprise in every manner.

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The three New Hampsalre regiments, Sixth, Ninth and Eleventh, will be promptly filled. Gen, Burnside's headquarters will be in Nzw York city.

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[Special to Evening Post.]

WASHINGTON, January 19.

The House Postoffice Committee will report bill establishing a money order system. [Special to Evening Post.] a bill establishing a money order system.

The Ways and Means Committee have come to no conclusion in reference to a tax on oil and tobacco, and all statements to the contra-

to no coccionson in reference to a two of and tobacco, and all statements to the contrary are untrue.

The Committee are ready to report on the naval apportionment bill.

The Military Committee of the Sepate will undoubtedly report against the confirmation of General Scholled.

Mrs. Gainesy, of Gainesylle rotoriety, sent a dispatch this morning from Martinsburg, Virginia, asking for a pass to come here. She came through the lines from North Carolina Yesterday. The War Department has ordered her to return,

A terrible snow storm is prevalling throughout the Western province, with no signs of abiting. Trains are all stopped.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 19.

The inauguration of Governor Curtin took place at noon to-day.

Homson's Choice.—As the term "Hobson's choice." the twill last to the end of line, it is well to learn the efreumstance on which it is founded. "Mr. Tobias Hobson was a carvier, and the first man in England who let out the dearn of the scholars rode hatd, his morner was to keep a large stable of horses, with boots, bridles, and whips, to furnish the gentlemen at once without geing from college to borrow, as they have done there was great choice; but he obliged hint to take the horse which stood next he obliged hint to take the horse which stood next he obliged hint to take the horse which stood next he obliged hint to take the horse which stood next he obliged hint to take the horse with the same justice. From whence it became a proverb, when what ought to be your election was forced upon you, to applied the provided and the provided provided to the configuration of the first National Bank of Springae'd, object the gentlement as the configuration of the first National Bank of Springae'd, object the provided provided provided the provided prov

NEW YORK, January 19 The Turks Island Standard of the 2d has lates from St. Donting of Dec. 24, and Puelo

rmy supply depot.
The Spaniards are streegthening the fortifications of St. Domingo by two redoubts.
Santa Ana is near San Gino, and has been

BUFFALO, January 19.

FRANKFORT, Jan. 19, 1864.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

was mistaken in the extent of the power given

a few humorous remarks, and again epposed the second section of the bill.

Mr. WHITAKER advocated his amend-

ment, and also favored the general principles of the bill.

Mr. RIFFE-Religior-A House bill to

A PETITION

STANDING COMMITTEES,

RESOLUTIONS.

2. This resolution to apply only to those of said reglments who have not received the bonty for reculisiment, and to take effect from its passage.

Adjourned,

the lamented Crittenden:

lutions, which were adopted-yeas 86:

Said resolution reads as follows:

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aptured a caunon.

The river above the fails was rising yesterday at Plata to Dec. 26th.

The capture of Orsina by the Spatlards, under Gandeta, is confirmed, but the Sandard the rate of one and a half inches per bonr, on Monday night at Portland lt rose three and a half states that, although it has cost two ments ighting and many lives, its pessession is of no great importance to the Spaulaids.

A train of eighty mules laden with ammufeet and was rising rapidly yesterday.

The gorge above the city has not yet given way, nt under the pressure of the rapidly swelling Captain J. B. Archer has furnished us with the ollowing dispatch from Evansville:

On Monday the river was swelling slowly at Cinciunati. The Ingomar, with Government freight, left for Maysville-it was doubtful if she could get through. The Brilliant is ice-bound at Vevay, the Bostona St. Louis. is also in the same locality.

EVANSVILLE, Jan. 18. Captain J. B. Archer-River all open below, closed at Wolf Creek, below Concordia. Snowing very fast. River falling.

JOHN B. HALL. THE WEATHER.—Yesterday was a bright, cloud ess day, but the temperature was a little too Northern for a thaw, though the streets gave evidence of something being done in that way. The strects are in a bad condition for business or cleasure, and the city continues to wear a wintre ppcarance.

lately re-inforced by 15,000 men, but there were many sick in camp.

Two native reglments have been ordered to be formed le St. Domingo a severe battle took place December 20, at Prorta Pla.a, in which the Spanlards were deleated with the loss of 150 out of 600 There was but little floating ice in the river yes erday, and ferryboat, between this city and Jeffersonville, was able to make the crossings. The Dominicans are represented as fighting Captalu Jeffries, of the steamer Prairle Rose vith great gallantry in this encounter, and nforms us that the Prairie Rose, St. Lonis and The Standard, in a resume of the situation of effilies, says: The soover Spain withdraws city and Nashville, during the present season. from this dishonorable and unprefitable con-These boats are all first-class, and are commanded by courteous and experienced gentlemen. The line The Spaniards are masters only of the ground they stand upon, and the district through which they fight their way is occupied will command the confidence of merchants and shippers, and the boats leaving port every othe ly the Dominicans one day and by the Spanday, which we unders and is the arrangment, wil be able to do a large share of the business. The Spaniards will find that instead of van-

Cumberland river is again rising, with seven ecton liarpeth Shoals.

The Lavenia Logan arrived from Cairo yesterlay, and the Benton departed for that place.

The Masoule Gem arrived Saturday from Cliften, Fennessee, with 132 Wayne county recruits for the Federal army.—[Nashville Press, 19th. quishing the Dominicians they will acquire PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19. The reported railroad accident on the Catawissa railroad is positively denied in the best informed circles. There has been no

Federal army.—(Nashville Press, 19th.

The temperature of yesterday was much higher than the days preceding. The river remains free of ice, with about seven feet of water in the channel. The Mayswille packet Magnolia arrived at the foot of Wainut street yesterday. The Ingomar started for Maysville on Saturday. The Brilliant is ice bound at Veyay.

[Cluchmatl Gazette, Monday The snow storm continues with high wind, No trains will leave for the East or West be-fore to-morrow.

The Missonri Republican publishes the follow ng-it will be read with interest: ON BOARD OF THE STEAMER IDAHOE, AT THE FOOT OF ISLAND 14,
January 1, 1861.

AT THE FOOT OF ISLAND 14.

REPORTER MISSOURI REPUBLICAN—On yesterday morning, the 3ist nit., at half-past 7 a. M., we left. New Madrid, Missouri, bound for Memphis. At that hour it was raining; at half-past 8 it commenced showing; at half-past 9 it commenced freezing, with high wind; by half-palf 10 the wind became so furious that we saw that it would be impossible to keep from being blown ashore. I stood on deek all of this time, and had the boat heid quartering to the wind until we had hlown within three hundred feet of the Missouri shore. At this point we cast auchor, and were fortunate enough to have a good anchor and a good chain. The storm held is stern up stream for twenty-four hours. After the muchor was made fast and the excitement was over with me, I started for the cubin. At this moment I found that my clothes, my face and hair were one solid cake of ice. But this was but of little importance to me, as the hoat was yet surging like a mad buil or a wounded tiger, and the temperature growing colder and colder. The wind had now a lair nad mimolested sweep of over ten miles at us. We had fears of being torn loose from our anchorage, so we kept up steam all the time. But now for a norm of the intensity of the cold. One my Mr. BRUNER-Education-A House bill to mend the charter of the Henry county Fe-male College: presed.

Mr. WORUHINGTON—Finance—A House bill to prescribe additional duties to assessore requires them to take in a list of sheep killed oy dogs : passed.
Mr. McilENRY-Judiciary-A House bill o repeal an act to authorize the Louisville Chancery Court to close Curran street: pass-Mr. GOODLOE-Finance-A bill to amend the charter of the Louisville and Nashville railroad. [May acquire for the purposes of the oad, coal mines, timber lands and stone quarries, and city of Loui ville and counties that are stockholders may sell their stock to read or others, for the redemption of their WRIGHT opposed the second section of the bill allowing Louisville and counties to sell their stock to redeem their bonds, briefly.
Mr. SAMPSON replied briefly in explanation of the bill. He thought Mr. WRIGHT

We hid fears of being torn loose from our anchorage, so we kept up steam all the time. But now for a proof of the intensity of the cold. Our machinery is so arranged that the engines exhaust the steam into the chimneys, but before the steam would or could reach the chimneys it all torned into waler (being condensed), theu the water would rin down over the breeching and over the firedoors. In doing this it froze, and cakes of ice as large as a man's body made in the hrecching, and ice berges seven feet long by ten inches thick, closed up the fire doors. All this time it was growling colder and colder. During the night our starboa diengine froze up and bursted the head out. The stand pipes that stand under the boiler, and are at all times filled with hot water, froze up and bursted. On Friday morning, January 1st, the weather became caint, but the cold was intense. The for would freeze and turn into frost, and blow as thick as snow; and would stick to everything in tensels. was mistaken in the extent of the power given in the section.

Mr. WHITAKER effered an amendment requiring the question of sale of city or county stock to be submitted to a vote of the people before the sale shall be made, and a majority voting for the sale.

Mr. GOODLOE made a few remarks in explanation and support of the bill, and replied to Mr. WRIGHT.

Mr. WRIGHT replied to Mr. GOODLOE in a few humorous remarks, and serin coposed. The for would freeze and turn into frost, and blow as thick as snow; and would stick to everything it touched. Now, for a beautiful sight; an iceberg in the Mississippi river. The chimneys stood like pyramids of fine snow. Each guy rod was from four to six inches in diameter, and not a break or dark spot to be seen on any part of the boat, as this frost penetrated every part of the deck room and every air hole about the cabin. It would have been inneashble for a man to have lived one here. The amendment was adopted and the bill een impossible for a man to have lived one hount the forecastle of the boat. At Caruthersville ve miles below us, the thermometer stood twen-y-two b low zero, and at the point where we were xposed to the blast, with a ten mile sweep, i criainly must have been forty degrees below

on a plantation near where we lay; every hog on Was presented by Mr. WHITAKER, and referred to the Finance committee. all safe cace more. Suffering will certainly be no name for the intense distress that will be brought apon the people of this country where supplies C. H. TYLER, Captain steamer Idahoe. Respectfully,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

FINANCE AND TRADE Mr. E. A. CRONE—Religion—Jenate bill to acoporate St. John's Church, at Versailles: cassed. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, TURSDAY EVENING, January 19th, 1864. }
The Money market continues easy, most of our hanks Same-Resolution in relation to minister who open this House. (Requires theat to take taking nearly all the good busines; paper of their cusmers running not over 90 days at 6 per cent., and all time bills on the East, inside of 4 months, at about 9 per

Said resolution reads as follows:

The committee to whom was referred the resolution to inquire whether the ministers of the gospei who have opened this House by prayer have taken a certain oath prescribed by law, have discharged that duty, and would respectfully report that levs. John S. Hays and S. L. Robertson have taken said oath and filed their certileate, and that James M. Laucaster and John N. Norton have not filed the certificate of the oath if they have taken it; therefore, be it *Resolved*, That the services of the said James M. Laucaster and John N. Norton be dispensed with for the remainder of the present session of this Legislature. ent. off. but few loans, however, are asked for. Gold is lower, closing at 59% prem. appears to be again plenty. We quote city vouchers at 2@3 per cent, discount; ap roved country vouchers, payable in Louisville and Cinmati, 5@10 off. Checks on Washington for certificate

we quote at 2@2% per cent, discount. Both vouchers and checks are dull. For particulars of currency matters see specie and

bank note list. Mr. R. J. BROWNE moved to lay the res Markets Carefully Corrected Daily. olution on the table: rejected—yeas 40; nays 51. FLOUR-There is no special activity in the Flour ma nays 51.

Considerable discussion was had upon the adoption of the resolution, in which Messrs. SPARKS, RAY, HANSON, SANDIDGE, SHANKLIN, KINNEY, MCLOED, J. F. BELL, WARD, BRAMLETIE, DEHAVEN, BENTON and E. A. BROWN took part. ct, but prices are unchanged. We quote superfine a \$4 25@5; extra \$5@5 50; extra family \$6 25@6 50, and fancy brands at \$7@3. WHEAT-The receipts to-day have been extremely light but prices continue firm at our previous anota We quote Mediterranean and Alabama red at The resolution was then adopted-jeas 47; \$t 20@1 30, as in quality, and white at \$1 35@1 40, and

\$18@20.

Conn -New is steady at \$1@1 10, from wagons, an Mr. HAWKINS-From the Committee on firm, with a moderate supply. Little demand for old. Military Affairs, reported the following reso-Oars-Continue scarce at 75@80c, with a very light | knowlt: Rys-Very little arriving and in demand at \$1 10@1 20. WHEREAS, The Fourth and Sixth Kentucky cav

BARLEY—Sales at \$1 50@I 60. BUTTER—Sales at 27@30c for fair roll by the quantity alted patrictism by re-eulisting as veteran volun-teers, and are now at Louisville to receive the fur-longhs wou by their gallant services and patriotic action; but, for want of paymasters, have not been paid the last two mouths for which they have been mustered—therefore. Y. Western at 28@30c. The usual retail price in the city is 35c, but it is less fi.m. CHEESE—We quote at 13%c for prime W. R., 14c for Ohlo Hamburg, N. Y. Hamburg lüc. Pine Apple 22@24c. The stock is fair.

COAL-Pittsburg Coal is selling at 30@40c per bushel

and Pomeroy at 40c and Nut Coal 30c. FLAX SEED-We quote at \$2 25 per bushel GROCKRIES-Moderate sales of New Orleans Sugar a %215%c by the hogshead. White Sugars are steady; Crashed, &c., 18@18.5c. Coffee we quote at 31@36c fo Rio, as to quality, and firm. Supply light. HAY-Is higher and choice timothy in baies c

\$40. Loose from wagons at \$33@34. Baled Straw at

LINSEED OIL-Is held at \$1 40@1 45 and dull POTATOES-We quote from store at \$3 per barrel New York Potatoes sell at \$3@3 25 per bbl. Whisky-There is a very light supply, but we hear of The following cloquent passage is taken from the laie speech of the Hon. Jeshua F. Tobacco-Sales to-day 83 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$4:

Beli upon the life, character and services of at \$5; 6 at \$6; 14 at \$7; 7 at \$8; 7 at \$9; 1 at \$10; 3 at \$11; 1 at \$12; 4 at \$13; 4 at \$14; 2 at \$15; 5 at \$16; 6 at \$17; I have seen him in the Senate of the United at \$18: 5 at \$20; 2 at \$22; 3 at \$23; 1 at \$24; 1 at \$27, and

States amongst those called greatest. He was peer of any. Though he possessed not the hery and declaratory passion of McDuffle, nor the subtle and discriminating mind and restless purpose of Cathoun, nor the solid argument of Douglas, nor the widely extended leave of Renten and Notes. SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. 54 65141 646

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UNGUREENT FUNDS. perior to mest, and equal to any of them. His best spacehes in the Sanate were extem-parancous, under the magic Influence impart-'lanters' worth... Honson's Choice. - As the term "Hobson's

Contracts were awarded Monday by Quarte corge T. Browning for ten thousand bushels Receipts of Produce. Jen. 15.

715 1.500 sacks. Jan. 15. sacks, sacks.

wards of Army Contracts at Indianapoits

Shipment of Horses to the South Discontin-The Indianapolis Journal of Saturday says:

Capt. Browning, Qu'riermaster, has received order from Gen. Grant to ship no more horses to the Sout it present, for the reason that there is not forage suf-cient to subsist them. Tunnage of New York Canais.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW YORK, January 19-P. M. Cotton more active and 1c higher at 83%c, Flour 5@10 better and more doing at \$7@7 10 for ex-tra State, \$7 50@7 90 for good shipping brands and round-hoop Ohio; market closing firm. Whisky with-out any material change at 90@95c for State and western Inside price for inferior Sate.) Wheat 1@2c better with a good demand at \$1 50@1 57 for Chicago spring, \$154@150 for Milwankee club (the latter extreme), \$1 62@1 67 for winter red and \$1 60 for inferior do. Corn quiet and heavy-\$1 25@1 25% for spring mixed western store; chlefly at \$1 25. .. Outs steady at 92@13c for western. Wool firm. Sugar quiet; no sale of moment. Petroleum firm for crude at 31%c, refined in bond 47@ 48c. Pork duil. Cut meats firm at 8@9c for shoulders.

174. Gold opened at 59%, declined to 58%, advanced to 59%, and closed very quiet at 59%. Government stocks firm-United States 6s of 'SI coupons 165%@105%: 7.30s 106%. Stocks hetter-Pacific Mall 226; New York Central 135%; Eric 108%; Illinois Central scrip 121%; Cleve iand and Pittsburg 114Y; Galena and Chicago 113Y; Cleveland and Toledo 140; Chicago and Rock Island 141 Y: Harlem prefected 105; Hudson 137 N; Harlem 98; Reading 118; Michigan Central 137; Michigan South rn

CINCINNATI, January 19-P. M. Flour in hetter demand and the market firmer-super ine \$5 90@5 85 and extra \$6@6 10. Wheat unchanged; 10,600 bushels prime red soid at \$1 35. Corn 3c higher at \$1 05@1 08. Oats unchanged. Whisky 85c. Provisions quiet but firm; no chauge in prices There is a good demand for head and gut lard at 11%c. Gold 5%. Silver 52. Exchange steady. Money 11ght. New York, January 19-P. M.

From the Richmond Whit. The Charleston Courier makes a timely sugrestion ln ecommending the attention of our Government to the naturalization and cultivation of Calisaya for the pres ervation of the health of our soldiers. This article ba a peculiar effect upon the liver, and guards the system against disease by exposure and irre.ular diet. It l Dr. Drake, which, previous to our unhappy difficulties was found in most Southern homes, was owing to the extract of Calisava Bark, which I; contained as one of its principal ingredients, "In confirmation of this, we have heard one of our most distinguished physicians Was presented by Mr. WHITAKER, and the place froze to death, and a great many cattle. The lee is now fast making around us; it froze the finance committee.

Mr. MALLORY had leave to bring in a bill and the state of 300 feet; but thank heaven, we are a clistance of 300 feet; but thank heaven, we are all sufference will establish be no like the state of 300 feet; but thank heaven, we are all sufference more suffering will containly be no like the state of 300 feet; but thank heaven, we are all sufference more suffering will containly be no like the state of 300 feet; but thank heaven, we are all sufference more suffering will containly be no like the state of 300 feet; but the state of 300 ot be obtained, a substitute should be prepared. We understand that our Government has opened nego-

> sure "Our Government" that the Piantation Bitters are not for sale to any "secret agents," North or South. There is probably several other things that "Our Gov

King of France, for the enormous price of its own weight in eliver. It is remarkable for Dyspepsla, Fevers, Weakness, Constipation, &c.
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87: Mi wankee and Prairie du Chein 61%; Pittaburg Fort Wayne and Chicago 47%.

Stocks at the first board lower, with a good business ing. Sterling dnii at 73%@74. Gold since the 59%@59%; at the board 59%. Reading 116%; Eric 107%; New York Central 13434.

tlations with Dr. Drake, through a secret agent, but with what truth we do not know." • • • • • • • We are exceedingly obliged to the Richmond Whig for its remembrance of "Auld Lang Syne," but we can as-

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TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's " Evening News." Hanging of a Prisoner by Rebels. Raid of the Eleventh Pennsylvania. Violent Snow Storm at Cleveland, O. Late Interesting News from Japan. A Fire at Springfield, Illinois. Officers Burnt to Death.

The Latest Southern Intelligence. The Conscription Bill in the South.

Further by the Steamer Columbia Railroad Accident in Pennsylvania.

Five Persons Burnt to Death in ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Jan. 17.

The following is additional by the steamer Columbia: Lundon.—Breadstuffs have an upward tendency. Produce markets are still closed. American stocks—Himol Central Railroad American stocks—Ithia Central Railroad 25@24 discount; Erie 65@66.

Latest—Liverpool Jan, 5.—Breadstuffs firm.
Wheat upward, and advanced 21. Winter red scarce. Provisions firmer. Produce

London, Jan. 5.—Consols 90%@91 fo money.

The address to Napoleon was introduced in the Corps Legislatif on the 4th. It expresses the hope that beneficial results may speedily be derived by France from the Chinese and Mexican expeditions. It is very pacific in tone towards Russia and Poland, and loudly extolls the Emperor's scheme for a Congress.

The rebel steamer Fiorida had completed her repairs at Brest and anchored about 200 vards from the Kearsage. She will sail in February. A French vessel will accompany each at an interval of twenty-torr hours. The indictment against Messrs. King and Heenan has been removed into the Court of

the Queen's Bench.

The press is quet upon American affairs.
The Times published a letter from its seces-The press is quet upon American.

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of the gout.

The Anglo-Chinese fleet fitted out by Capt.

The Anglo-Chinese fleet fitted out by Capt. Osborne was returning to England for sale, Prince Kefay having refused to carry out the

bargain.

The understanding between the Arch Duke and Napoleon is said to be excellent, and it is said that capitalists overwhelm the Arch Duke with offers of money, with the simple guarantee of his accession to the throne.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 18. The American has a letter dated Point Lookout, January 10th, giving an account of an extensive raid in Westmoreland, Northnmberland and Richmond countles, Va., by Brig. Gen. Mason. His command consisted of 300 infantry and 150 cavalry, and embarked from Point Lookout on the 12th. The command marched to Warsaw Court-house, Richmond county, captured and destroyed a large quan-tity of pork and bacon, collected there by the rebel government, captured a rebel Major and rebel government, captured a rebel Major and several other prisoners and destroyed grain, &c. From Warsaw they proceeded to Union Wharf, on the Rappahannock, and communicated with the guuboats. They then moved down the river, crossed Farnham's creek and burnt a large bridge. Some skirmishing occurred at this point with rebel cavalry. The next morning they marched for Little Waltham and destroyed a quantity of grain and other produce, and after a slight skirmish with a small bedy of rebel cavalry, they moved with a small bedy of rebel cavalry, they moved on to Lancaster Courthonse where the main command hatted, and Lientenant Dickson, of the Fitth Cavalry, was sent to Killinock, 10 mlles distant, and from that point a detach-ment was sent out which burned an extensive tanners and a large amount of leather hides tannery and a large amount of leather, hides, machinery, oil, &c. That night the command marched to a point on the Wycomico river, where they expected to meet an infantry

New York, Jan. 19.

The kichmond papers report the passage by the rebel Congress of a bill to conscript all men who have hitherto furnished substitutes.

This will curtail the working of the reliable. The Enquirer says all the iron on the railroads is nearly worn ont, and so are the men working

force and gnnboats. On the 14th they moved

up the Wycomico and returned to Point Look-out after an absence of three days. Only one man was killed. Twenty five prisoners were

taken, and 60 borses and mules, 65 head of cattle and 106 sheep were captured.

The Examiner says there is no prospect of any considerable crops this year. In several of the fertile counties of Southwestern Virginia, in view of the foregoing named law, farmers have hired their field hands to manufacturing companies or sent them to citles and towns for employment. No corn will be raised, and but little oats or wheat, which will be barely sufficient for home consump-

The conscription of all the old soldiers in the rebel armies whose terms shortly expire is nrged in a memorial to the rebel Congress by Gens. Hardee, Cheatham, Breckinridge, and

New York, January 19. Japan letters to the Tribune, dated October 31, contain the following:
The Prince of Nagatee had repaired his batteries, shattered by the Wyoming, and bade defiance to all comers. The foreign representatives arged the Tycoon Government to put down this chieftain, and the Government gravely replied that an expedition had al-ready been set ou foot. The Prince of Araa

also admonishes foreigners not to approach Nagasaki is filled with ontlaw soldiers from Nagatue's country, and the Government de-clares itself nuable to protect foreigners. A French officer had been murdered, but no re-dress was sought by the French Minister, who simply referred the matter to his Gov erument, who will doubtless take decided

FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 18. A detachment of the Eleventh Pennsylvania cavairy reinrued yesterday from a raid through Eastern North Carolina. They report that they found the body of a soldier hanging at Smith's Mills on the 14th instant, with the following words upon it: "Here hangs private Samuel Jones, of the Fith Ohio regiment, hangs by order of Mills Carolina and heautiful. Also a young Orchard (3 years old of select fruit. For further particulars apply to Dr. II. KALFUS, at his office, on Jefferson street, opposite the Jail, or to Dr. P. F. BIRKHEAD, at Shepherdsville. regiment, hnng by order of Major General Picket, in retaliation for private David Bright,

of the Sixty-second Georgia regiment, hung December 18.h, by order of Brigadier General Wild." NEW YORK, Jan. 18. A Hilton Head correspondent of the 15:h states that a few vessels of the new expedition are moving out of the harbor. The elege is temp ravily suspended, except by the fire of our cans from Morris Island, where a sufficient force is lett for defense and to work the guns, and where more batteries are being erected for

the purpose of reducing the city to ashes. A large negro force accompanies the expedition, the War Department having anthorized Gen. Gillimore to recruit all the negroes in his de-partment as troops under white officers. CHICAGO, Jan. 18. A fire at Camp Butler, Springfield, Fester-day, destroyed all the officers' quarters. Capt. Dillon and Lieut. Bennett, of the Thirteenth

Illinois Cavairy, were burnt to death, and two other Lientenauts were badly burnt; also a large quantity of Quartermasters' stores were

A violent storm of wind and snow began last night, and still continues. Snow from two to three feet deep. It is badly drifted in some places. Trains on all the roads have stepped running. Business suspended. The

CINCINNATI, Jan. 19.
The railroad trains are all behind time today, in some cases snow-bound.
The Ohio river is open to Maysville, Ky.

PRESTON, C. W., January 19.
The woolen factory of Hunt & Elliott was burned this morning. Loss \$50,000; partly

Headquarters here have received a dispatch from Gen. Grant, dated Nashville, January 17th, stating that the rebel Gen. Vance made a raid toward Tennisville and captured a train of 23 merons.

of 23 wagons.

He was promptly pursued by Col. Palmer,
who recaptured the wagons and took one ambulance loaded with medicines, 150 horses
Vance and his Adiuand 100 stand of arms. Varce and his Adju-tant General are among the prisoners cap-

HARRISBURG, PA., Jan 19.

en the Catawisa raitroad. One of the principal bridges between Summit and Catawisa gave way and the entire train was dashed to atoms. A number of lives were lost. The accident was caused by recent heavy rains. A passenger train had shortly before passed over safely.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 19. A collision has occurred on the Cleveland and Eric railroad, near Painesville, between the night express and an accommodation train. Several lives are lost and a large number wounded. Particulars cannot be had at present. Will give them at the earliest moment possible.

BUFFALO, Jan. 19. There has been a heavy snow storm here. Weather mild.

Five persons were burned to death last night in a dwelling on the outskirts of the

CINCINNATI, Jan. 19. River risen 2½ feet. Seven inches snow fell last night and this morning; now clear. Thermometer 36 at 7 o'clock. This morning was down to 28; barometer 29:25.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 19. River unchanged. Light snow and sleet occasionally all day.

FOR SALE AND RENT. House and Lot for Sale.

TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE WITH GRO-cery front, and the lot, situated on Green street, between Fourteenth and Fifternth, is of-fered for sale. The house contains eight rooms, and the lot has a front of about 35 feet width, running hack 159 feet. If not sold before Monday, 25th inst., the property will be offered at 10 o'clock on that day, at public auction. Persons desiring to view the premises will please call upon she subscriber living thereon. 1119 dec.

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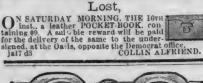
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